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Brookview Parents Work To Better School Situation For Their Children

The crisis at Katherine Brennan elementary school in the Rockview - Brookside neighborhoods continues at a heated pace. The school became the target of an attack of flooding and window breakage during the week -end of June 20,21, resulting in over $3,300 of damage.

The problems have been brewing for some time now. Community organizations had been brewing for some time now. Community organizations had been meeting with Superintendent Gerald Barbaresi this spring in an attempt to get positive response to fourteen specific demands for improvement at their school.

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Mrs. Shirley Brown, vice president, Mrs. Queen Brantle, president and Al Mayfield, community council president hold a meeting with parents from the Brookview community on the school situation. Alton Thomas took this picture on June 21.

Dr. George Harris speaks at the dedication of the Martin Luther King School on June 21. Also on the podium were Board President Lawrence Garfinkel, Mayor Bart Guida and Alderman James Jones. More on page three. (Alton Thomas Photo).

Year's Events Show School Discontent

A history of the Brookview education situation shows the now 27th Ward Alderman Jimmy Jones questioned Superintendent Gerald Barbaresi about the selection of Miss Sylvia Olinsky at a meeting in the summer of 1969. He said that at that time he had knowledge of her difficulties in other community schools.

In the fall, Mrs. Bernadette Kean, a parent, asked Miss Olinsky about complaints. She asked for an investigation by McGavick, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction.

The education committee of the community council met with Miss Olinsky in March on complaints. A PTA was formed soon after that at Miss Olinsky's request.

On June 11, the 14 demands were presented to Barbaresi. who said that he would only

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NAPFE Continues Fight, Policy Is Their Target

The National Postal Alliance New Haven Chapter, says that the reason for the current boycott of training programs is "the apparent disregard and breakdown of the Merrit System, which governs the personnel practices...in the federal civil service."

The Alliance says that both the New Haven and Boston Regional offices failed to adhere to three Presidential mandates to implement Equal Employment Opportunity for minority and female employees.

The Alliance states that as a result minority employees have been made "Plantation hands." Further, the group feels that because of the selectivity in recruiting from the Civil Service roster, black's may be hired, but "it is very doubtful that too many Spanish Americans will ever be hired in this post office.

"The attempts at tokenism programs, to cover up for the above inequities and to replace real honest commitment can only do severe damages to the already strained relations of management and labor, and will, if continued create a polarization of the races among the employees," continues the Alliance.

Postal officicals have rebutted that the points which the Alliance is using as the basis of their protest were explained at the beginning of the year and resolved at that time.

The communication, however, was not received by the Postal Alliance and was mailed to the incorrect address.

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Alderman Gomes Berates City Rents, 'We Are Not Getting Money's Worth'

Alderman Leroy Gomes (D-19) blasted theNew Haven Housing Authority and the city administration recently for preserving a rent structure for New Haven public housing which he termed as "totally out of proportion to the conditions of the housing projects, the ability of the tenants to pay, and the amount of police security which the city provides to public housing residents."

Gomes explained that the present rent structure for public housing requires that the tenants pay 23 per cent of the family's gross income, without consideration either for family or apartment size.

"People in the Elm Haven projects are paying as much as $200 or more a month for a three bedroom apartment, and anyone who has seen this project knows that such rents are outrageous given the conditions of those apartments. Two months ago, rents were raised again, and the tenants of these housing projects just cannot keep up with such high rates," Gomes said.

According to Gomes, a meeting of forty housing project tenants has been held to discuss the rent structure and the lack of security in its housing projects.

"We feel that for the rents we are paying, we should have decent living conditions. Instead, we pay increasingly high rents, while the quality of our housing deteriorates."

One of the major problems in the housing projects, Gomes added, is the lack of police protection.

"In the last two months, the crime rate has increased and people at the meeting reported televisions stolen, right out of their apartments. It is obvious athat the security force is too small and that the State of Connecticut must increase its allocation of funds for security in New Haven housing projects."

Virgil Gomez and Frank Williams talk in front of the enlarged photograph of the late Elmer Stanley for whom the new field house at Beaver Pond Park was named.

Helping Hand Plans July 4th Bus Ride

The brothers of the "Helping Hand Project", a program under the Urban League, are sponsoring a Fourth of July "Soul Picnic", at Atlantic City Beach in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Transportation will be provided there and back in air conditioned buses. The cost is ten dollars per preson.

Bring a picnic basket, a girl or a main man, a best friend and your swimming suits. The beach is equipped with rides and food stands.

Call 772-2363, ext.7, for reservations. Buses will be at the Urban League Office, 140 Goffe St. at 7:00 a.m.

Narco Notes

By JIM JONES

As part of its comprehensive approach to drug abuse education, Narcoticw Addiction Research and Community Opportunities Incorporated (NARCO) will be offering a pre-addict education program.

The program will be based on the following concepts:

1. Creation of a relaxed atmosphere where young persons can relate freely to each other and NARCO workers.

2. Use of small group (10 to 15 persons) sensitivity techniques to get at the "hang-ups" that might lead to drug abuse.

3. A "tell it like it is" approach designed to inform rather than to scare or "preach' to youngsters about drugs.

4. The involvement of young people in the education of their peers and parents.

Three variations of a program based upon these concepts will be offered:

A. One Session-The emphasis of this session will be in two areas - The "What" and "Why of drug abuse. The physical and mental effects of various drugs will be explored The group will explore through

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HHS STPO Lists Recommendations, Six Suggestions Stressed By Group

The Hillhouse High School Student Teacher Parent Organization publishes a newsletter called the "STOP Sign". The current issue was dated June, 1970. In that issue is an open letter to the School Superintendent.

The group congratulated the Superintendent for the part he had in the approval of the High School in the Community Plan. This plan will provide 150 students to gain practical experience in the work field starting in September.

The group noted, however, thax little improvement has been made in the program or climate at Hillhouse. The STOP reiterated some of these points in the newsletter.

They are:

1. Because the school is large, efforts to forster better communications within the

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Black leaders must start speaking out against crime as well as the police. Sterling Tucker, head of the Washington Urban League and vice-chairman of the District of Columbia City Council, said.

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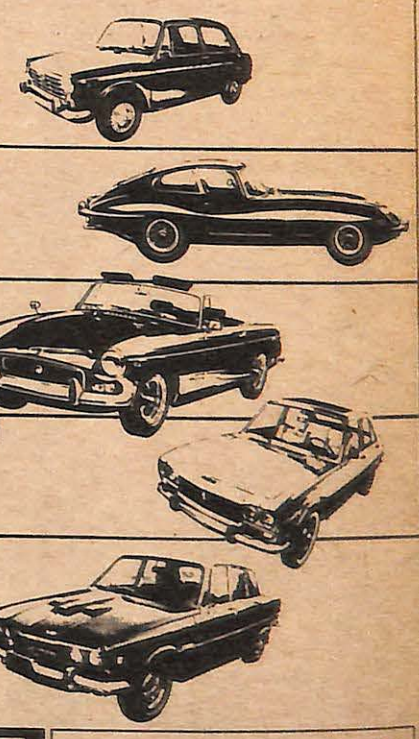

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There are other (more detailed) suggestions to be made and they will appear in subsequent articles in SCOPE. All comments and questions are invited.

Later,
Monte

P.S. — Oh -- if you are wondering why I am interested ib the financial welfare of the CROW, let us just say,.... I have dreams of being a highly-paid columnist of a giant metropolitan newspaper for black people.

(HA HA)

School Discontent

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talk to Miss Olinsky. On June 14, the people decided to continue the boycott until demands were met. With no response from Barbaresi, task forces were formed in picketing, information, communication, day care, volunteer teaching and strategy

Groups supporting the boycott were the Bgennan PTA, Brookview Community Council West Rock Neighborhood Corp., Black Student Union Coalition, Brookview Education Committee, Alderman James Jones and Ward Chairman Albert Rogers.

An Advisory Council has now been formed and the group is working with Assistant Superintendent George Harris on the situation.

Trinity Temple Choir presented two musical selections at the dedication. The Lincoln Bassett School Band also played. "Let There Be Place On Earth" was sung by the second and fourth graders from King School and "This Land is Your Land" by the third graders. The ceremonies were held in the school yard despite a summer rain shower. (Alton Thomas Photo)

Bronzettes Added To List Of Groups Contributing To Education

The Bronzettes Social Civic Club has become part of the Geater New Haven Black Social -Civic Clubs Higher Education Fund with their contribution of $300.00 to the cause. Their contributions means that the fund will be able to help at least two more youngster than the original number of thirty that had been preiviously decided.

With the Bronzettes contribution, the Fund is now well over the $10,400.00 that was initially raised. Students, who are planning entering their freshman year at college next fall and need financial assistance, are urged to contact the Fund at 772-2363.

The black groups that aided this cause are the Bronzettes, the Young Adult Club of the Negro Business and Professional Women, St. Luke's Vestry, the New Jewels, New Haven's Black Coalition, each giving $300. The Urban League of New Haven, Project Seekout of the Urban League and an anonymous donor, each gave $500.

The Knights of Ebony, Inc. one of New Haven's newest and youngest civic organization gave $2,500.00.

"Many of New Haven's oldest and more established organizations in the social-civic bag completely bypassed this most worthwhile venture that will touch widest number of black youngsters from New Haven's black community, "says the ad hoc committee. Some of the comments that were passed around from individuals representing many of those organizations that neglected to become a part of the Fund were: "If our organization can't run the whole show, then we don't want any part of it!" And we do our own thing so why should we become involved?"

And still, it is reported that other groups say, "If the Urban League is involved in it, we don't want any part of it!"

However, thanks is in order for those black groups that did contribute, as well as the anonymoks donor and the New Haven Foundation, which matched the contributions made by the black groups, said a committee representative. "The beneficiaries of this effort will of course be the young people of New Haven's black community."

Esther Dunne, retiring Head Guidance Coounselor at Troup Middle School, was honored recently at the 35th Anniversary Dinner of the New Haven Teacher' Federal Credit Union.

Formation of a new firm, Fleet Aid Corporation, to provide roun-the-clock resue road service for stranded rental cars in 11 states and the District of Columbia, was announced today. Fleet Aid, according to Irwin Tucker, president of the firm, will provide maintenance and emergency road service through a newly - organized network of 3,000 exiting service stations stretching from Maine to Virginia.

The United Negro College Fund's national campaign for 1969 concluded with a record total of $6,875,394, it was announced by Harry V. Richardson, the Fund's outgoing executive director.

Community Attends School Dedication

New Haven's Martin Luther King School on Dixwell Ave. was dedicated on (June 21).

Lawrence Garfinkel, President of the New Haven Board of Education, served as Master of Cermonies for the affair. Moyar Bartholamew F. Guida and Assistant Superintendent of Schools George Harris were guest speakers. The Rev. Lawrence Bordeaux of the Macedonia Church of God in Christ gave the invocation and the Rev. William Philpot of thd Community Bapist Church offered the Benediction.

Arrangements for the dedication were handled by Principal Stephen Signore and a PTA planning committee headed by Mrs. Marion Stanley, PTA President.

The dedication committee also included Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs. Wilhelmina Conquest, Michael Martino, Mrs. Edmonds, Mrs. Jenifer Gilbert, Mrs. Jean Downs, Stephen Signore and Arthur Smith.

Included in the problem were a reading by Steven Rice, a fourth grader at the King School, and musical selections by the second, third, and fourth graders at the school. The Trinty Temple Chior, uner the direction of Mr. Louis Gibson, and the Lincoln-Bassett School Band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

Professor Sadie Mills Winslow, originally of New Haven and now a faculty member at Hunter college, presented a a bust of Dr. King to the school and Jordon Abeshouse, a well - known local artist, presented a painting of the slain civil rights leader for whom the school is named.

Architects for the school, which was opened in September, 1968, were Damuck and Babitt. The design consultant was Charles H. Brewer Jr. and the contractor was the R.A.Civitello Comp

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The State Board of TV Examiners will act on a written complaint to try to get customer satisfaction with any of the problems listed above.

Anyone having such a complaint should write to the State Board of TV Examiners, 18 Trinity Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

The Negro Universities Press, an affiliate of Greenwood Publishing Corporation of Westport, Conn. and London, England, has acauired the re-printing rights to "I Have A Dream; The Life and Times of Martin Luther King, Jr., by Lenwood G. Davis, an instructor in history at Livingstone College.

YOU CAN HAVE THIS, JUST GIVE ME YOUR VOTE.

An Editorial

The recent election of Kenneth Gibson in Newark, N. J. should lend inspiration to New Haveners working in "new politics". In a city more than 57 per cent black, but where white voters outnumber black by two to one, Gibson pulled off a surprising victory, overcoming many obstacles. Many of these hurdles are similar to New Haven's political situation. Gibson had to form a coalition of black groups. Then, he had to appeal to a large number of whites.

The lesson for New Haven, in particular, is, if a black candidate is to run for Mayor, he must be able to campaign across racial and ethnic lines. He must be the candidate with whom the largest amount of the people can identify. For the black political candidate, it is a difficult task because of his visibility.

What happened in Neward on June 16th can happen in New Haven the ground work for success cannot be attempted overnight as Newark's citizens learned, but must instead be an ongoing process which leads to success over the long haul.

BLACK BOOKS

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date. He is witty, frank, devilishly polite and taastefully dry.

How he came on his idea for this novel is his business, but his book is ours and that is superb!

Whatever your taste is in Black Literiture, it is not harmed by Greenlee, nor is he so abusive as to make eating an impossible mission.

The "Spook" laughs, he cries, and he kills, he loves, and he's alive and well somewhere in America.

We think that Mr. Greenlee should not have stopped where he did because "Super Spade" should not have faded away as old soldiers do, but arise anew lighting the fires of freedom elsewhere.

Thank you, Sam Greenlee for an exciting journey--read it, you won't be sorry--keep them coming!

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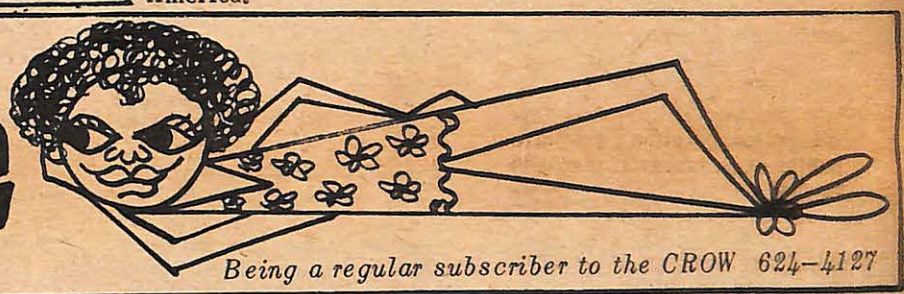

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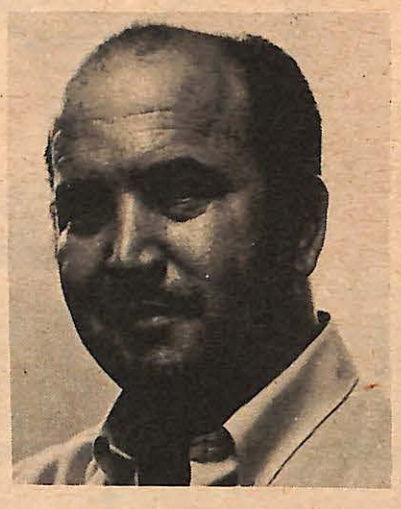
THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Where Will You Take Your Family For Fun This Summer?

by Alton Thomas

Georga Gardner
329 West Division

"My children and I will be going on a canysing trip Camp Wightman in Norwich, Conn. They have been there before and really enjoyed it. This place gives families the opportunity to be living, playing together and inclue discussions, worship, camp, fires and hiking, etc.

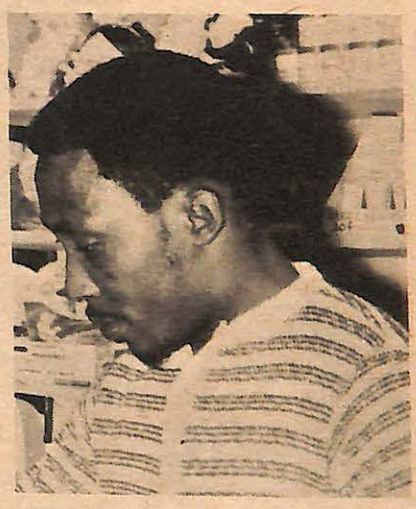


Lareal Bonilla
99 Edgewood Ave.

"Starting this Sunday, we plan to take the children to Middlebury Amusement Park where the kids can ride and have lots of fun."

Jean Williams
Dixwell Day Care Center

"This summer, we plan to visit the park, beaches and a few playgrounds. The topping for the cake will be a trip to the Cariabbean."



Arthur E George
381 Shelton Ave

"I would advise my people this summer to spend their vacation in Jamaica, West Indies. It's a beautiful country. The people are very friendly. The country is also run by Black people and this would give inspiration."

SCOPE

THE BUSINESS WORLD AND BLACKS

by Monte Bailey

Small privately-owned businesses are in danger of collaspsing seen (given the ill-health of the American economy today). As an employee, I write this article, to quite frankly, save the CROW and other black businesses sinking in the imminent ecomonic storm.

Some helpful suggestions are:

1. Get away from the ''ma-and-pa'' or "Buddy" partnerships. Partnerships have the disadvantage of unlimited liability.

To illustarate, Brother X and Brother Y fo into a partnership business, investing equal amounts and sharing equally in the profits. After investing, Brother X has $1,000 remaining in his savings account. Brother Y has invested everything he saved into the business and has no money left in a personal savings account.

Now, let us suppose the business partnership fails and the business is left with $1000 dollars in bills. Since Brother Y has no money left (he invested all of it), he cannot help pay for the debts made from the unsuccessful business. However, Brother X has exactly $1,000 in his savings account. The bankruptcy court can (and will!) take the money X has saved to pay the bills of the partnership. X has lost an extra $1000 in a partnership that was supposed to be equal.

2. It is better to form a corporate business. After forming a corporation,, you have public stock issue. This means you ivite members of the community to invest in your business (this called issuing stock) and you in turn give then share of stock (certificates showing the amount invested and the number of shares you have in the company). In essence, everyone who invests in the business owns part of the business.

Some of the advantages of corporations are: a. limited liability. This means that in case the company fails a person can only lose wha t he has invested in the company and not have to worry about attachment of outside property as in the case of Brother X in a partnership business.

b. Issuing stock allows a company to raise money for new or better equipment and it provides working capital without constantly borrowing from the banks with their high interest rates.

c. Allows for savings.

A company with a lot of cash reserves can diversify its holdings. For example, the CROW, invested a portion of the money it raises from stock issue into other companies (even its competitors, property, bonds, etc. Instead of pouring every cent into the printing of the paper. Even if the paper fails, CROW Inc. can still survive, providing it has made sound and profitable investments elsewhere that would balance out the loss made by the ailing paper. In turn, the stockholders can remain happy. Diversification is safety.

d. As more people invest in your business, the general public interest in the welfare of your business increases. People who invest in a business want everything in their power to make the business grow (so they can realize a profit in their investment.) Therefore, if you have 1000 stockholders investing in the CROW, the stockholders will encourage their friends, relatives, and acquaintances to subscribe to the CROW. See hwat I mean.

3. When inbusiness, observe the racial, ethnic, income, etc. Changes that make place in your community. Then, act accordingly. It would be stupid to open an Afro Swap Shop in a community in which sthe black population was decreasing or in a black comunity where the income level of its inhabitants is decreasing. White people would be less interested in buying dashikis and poor black people cannot afford to buy imported sea shells from Kenya when children have to be fed. It would be silly for Ken Williams to open a new Sound Track with big name stars appearing in a community where the middle class was disappearing... and so on.

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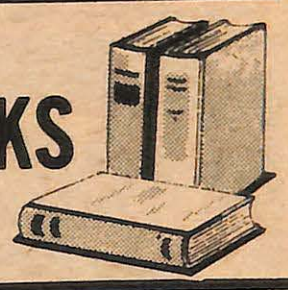

By Herbie Johnston

"THE SPOOK WHO SAT BY DOOR" by Herb Johnston

Sam Greenlee has captured an important theme in his timely novel, "The Spook Who Sat By The Door, is a beautiful simple mystery. It does not attemp to dazzle your eyes with words that require dicitionary definitions nor does it attempt to solve the race problem. It has offered us a look into Black America in a way we have never wanted to b-fore.

Oh, yes, we indulge in militant rhetoric, but we do it in a name of some misunderstood organization or sone poor brother imprisoned or dead because of our own stupidity. Dan Freeman, who is the "Spook" does not have these highly embattled banners or a dunimi.. slogans to keep him going, just an idea and the degradation of four hundred years-a very hip lesson for a lot of us to learn.

It would be unfair for me to spoil the story for you by giving the plot away so I won't.

I will tell you how Mr. Greenlee compares as a writer in today's market. He is not a Baldwin or a Cleaver who, I believe, are the greatest living Black Literary giants the w rld has ever produced. Sam Greenlee is a talented man in his own right and should be applauded for doing his home work in presenting us with this, his finest work to

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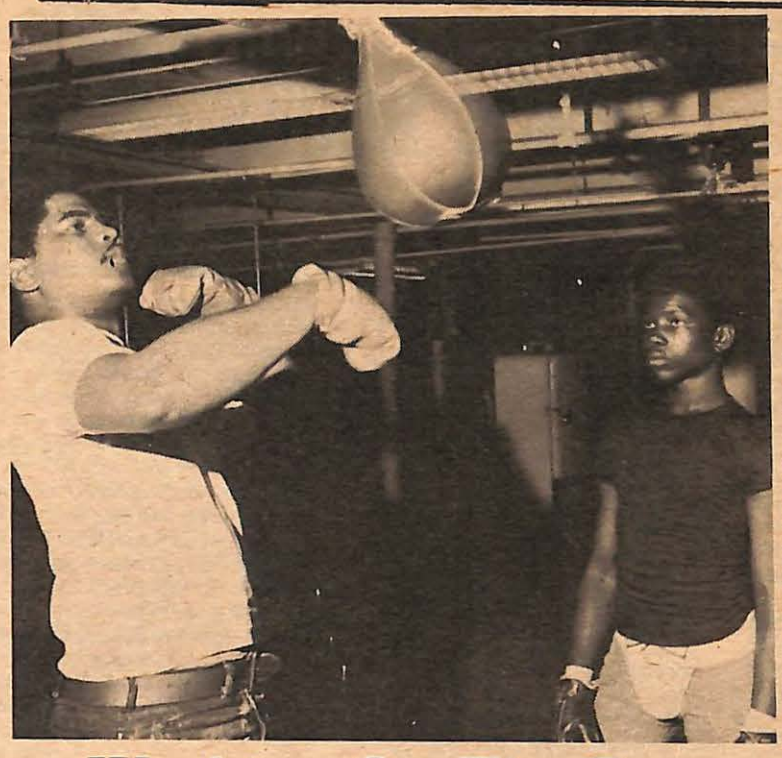


Working On The Bag

Quick hanus and good reflexes make a good boxer and George Van Kockay, executive director of the New Haven Barbell Club, shows Dave Eaton how to develop them. Besides boxing, the club, housed in Southern New England Telephone's Liberty Street Garage, features weight lifing and calisthencis using equipment financed by the State Department of Community Affairs.

Club Operates In Garage, Helps Build Bodies, Character

For the past year, there have been some strange sounds coming from Southern New England Telephone's Liberty Strret Garage,--the clanging of barbells, grunts of exertion, staccato slaps of leather hitting leather.

These are the sounds of body-building--and, just as important, character-building. Both are primary goals of the New Haven Barbell Club--a neighborhood project housed in the SNET-donated facility and financed by the state Department of Community Affairs.

In just a year, theclub's membership has skyrocketed from 36 to 84, and has increased 20 per cent in just the past month. Recently, George Van Nockay took over as executive director from club founder Sherrill Moore. Other members of the club's new administrative staff are Vincent Lewis, program director, and Adriene Davis.

"Sherill's idea in starting the club," says Van Nockay, was to have something disadvantaged kids would join for physical fitness; but they'd also get a chance to develop leadership, discipline and character."

Van Nockay says the club offers youngsters and opportunity to channel their energies in construcitive directions. "Here they ca n participate in regular exercise, weight lifting, boxing and calisthenics, as well as a wide range of outside activities.

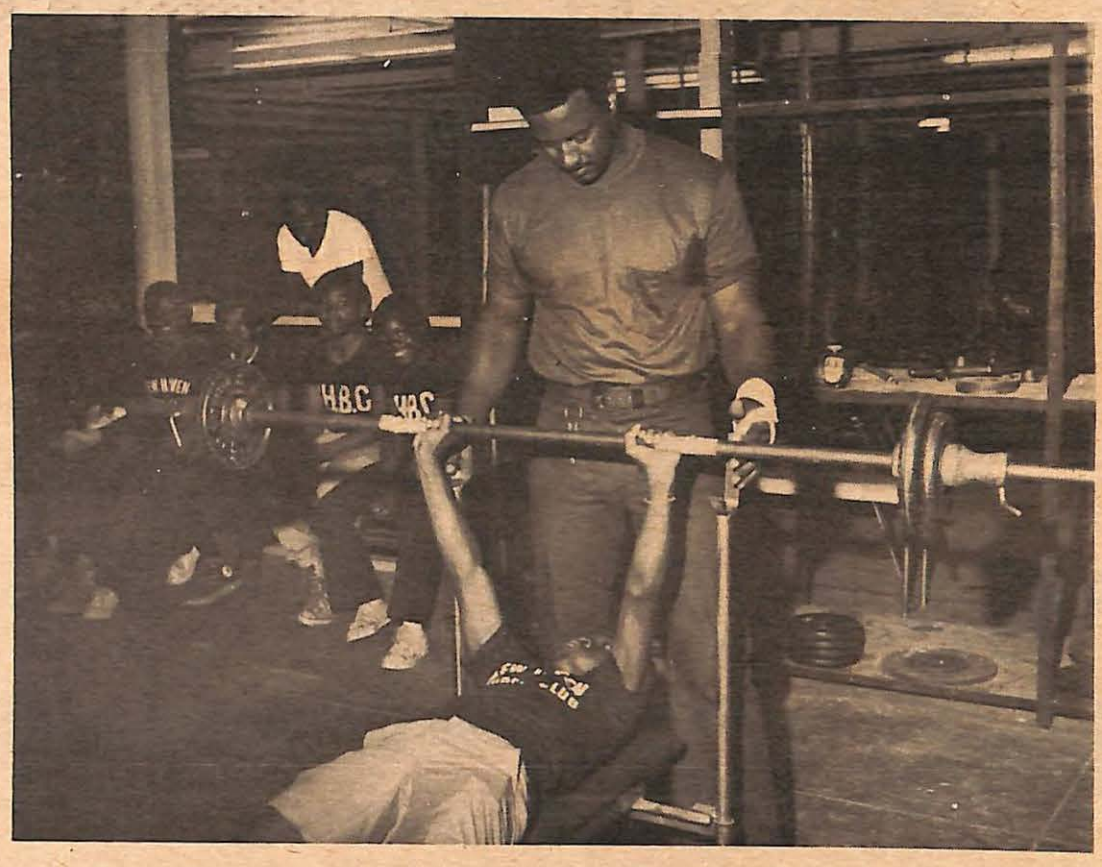
"Each youngster is also assigned a specific duty--either cleaning the facility or instructing new members. These jobs instill discipline and leadership qualities."

Van Nockay's pet program is boxing. A former Golden Glover from Seatlle, he would like nothing better than a club sanction from the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). "A sanction would mean we could send our boys to Madison Square Garden in New York for the Regional Golden Gloves contest," he says.

Our main obstacle now is coming up with the required five heavyweight divisions. You just don't find many lighteavies and heavyweights in junior high and high school.'

Financing for equipment and operating expenses for the club is handled by an annual grant from the state Department of Community Affairs.

It was noted that many of the black bishops scheduled to take part in the meeting of Consultation on Church Union allegedly boycotted the opening session of the annual meeting, in St. Louis.



Some Tips At The Bench Press

Vincent Lewis, program director for the New Haven Barbell Club, gives Larry Cooper some tips on weight lifting at the bench press. The club, housed in Southern New England Telephone's Liberty Street Garage, helps build character as well as bodies.

THE HOT BOX

THE WORLD OF SPORTS TODAY

BY BOB GREENLEE

They said that he wouldn't fight again. But due to a change of heart by the Supreme Court of the land, the he, Muhammad Ali, the former heavyweight Boxing Champion of the world, may once again step inside the square jungle.

The Supreme Court ruling, stated that a man need object to military service only on moral and ethical grounds, not religious grounds, in order to be deferred, and certainly this applies to Muhammad Ali.

The court says the individual's conscientious objections to military service must be deeply held. How much deeper can a man feel something than to fight it in the courts for three years? Muhammad Ali has done this and is futhermore, willing to go to jail for his beliefs.

What all this means to the boxing buff is that now maybe the heavyweight picture will be cleared up. Of course, there are those who will argue that Joe Frazier is the heavyweight champion, but the fact of the matter is that Joe did not win his title by beating the heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali. Ali had his crown lifted because of his refusal to be inducted into the military. He was a conscientious objector.

Joe Frazier won his version of the heavyweight crown by winning an elimination to find a successor to Muhammad Ali. And even Joe Frazier is man enough to acknowledge that as long as Muhammad Ali remains walking the streets that the common man in the street will question his legitmacy to wear the crown. The only way that this can be settled is for Ali to be imprisoned or for he and Frazier to be allowed to fight.

This writer is one of many who think that a Frazier - Ali fight would out gross any previous heavyweight title fight and that it would truly be the fight of the century. It would also be the classic fight in that it would pit the boxer against the puncher. Millions would pay to see if Frazier could shut Ali's mouth as he claimed and then too, those same people would pay to see if Ali has lost any of his speed in three years of inactivity.

The fight would most certainly be the biggest pay day that either fighter has ever made. But more importantly, it would once and for all settle the heavyweight title picture. Should such a fight come off, the late fall or early winter would be the ideal time, since Frazier has some unfinished business with some not too worthy opponents along the way. Ali on the other hand has said both publicly and privately that he could be ready to go in two months and his former trainer Angelo Dundee can attest to this fact.

The big promoters are drooling at the bit to latch onto this

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Reed Opens Basketball Court At Newhallville's Vanguard Center

Representatives from the United Newhallville Organizations area businesses and the city administration have enjoyed a dinner honoring Willis Reed, captain of the New York Knickerbockers on Monday evening, June 22, at the Winchester Clubhouse, 4 Henry St.

Reed was in New Haven to officially open a newly renovated basketball court located at the Newhallville Vanguard Teen Center at 179 Shelton Ave. The dinner was hosted by the United Newhallville Organization and the Winchester Public Affairs Council of Olin Corporation, who jointly developed the basketball renovation project.

In addition to Reed, speakers at the dinner included Robert Sams, immediate past president of the United Newhallville Organization who discussed neighborhood-city involvement Bernie Silva, Newhallville Vanguard Teen Center director, who spoke on the Teen Center Sports Program; John Fiedler chairman of the Winchester Public Affairs Council Recreation Committee, who discussed industry-neighborhood cooperation; and Richard J. Lindo, chairman of the Council, who outlined Winchester public affairs objectives. Burrell Billingslea, chairman of the Newhallville Summer Planning Team, served as master of cere-monies.

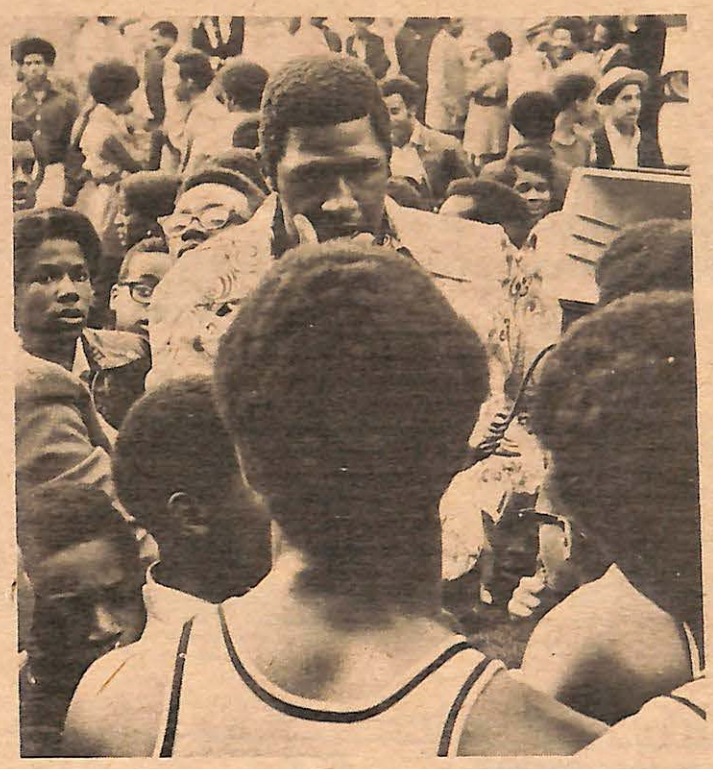
In addition to UNO and Winchester representatives who jointly organized the renovation project, members of the following organizations who donated service or equipment were invited to the dinner meeting: United Illuminating Company, General Electric Company, Grand Lighting Company, Otto Shultz Electric Company, Olin, the Olin Employee Fund and the City of New Haven.

During the dinner, Reed was presented with a Winchester skeet gun for his contributions to sports and youth programs.

The new basketball court facility was officially opened at the Newhallville Vanguard Center at 4:00 p.m., June 22, by Willis Reed. He conducted a two hour basketball clinic for area teenagers following the opening. The clinic was open to the public.

The Newhallville Vanguard Teen Center was started as a neighborhood project two years ago by residents based on recommendations from area who cited a lack of area recreational facilities. According to UNO, approximately 10,000 people reside in Newhallville, of which there are about 2,700 under the age of 18.

Since the Central Services Building opened this year, a number of community groups have been using the facility for recreations, meeting and education purposes. These groups range from Girl Scouts to senior citizens



Willis Reed is swamped by future basketball stars at the new United Newhallville Organizations court at 179 Shelton Ave. The knicks star was in New Haven to dedicate the facility.

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Church Group Plans Mass Youth Meeting Here

The Sixth Annual Young People Christian League Convention will be held with the Uprising Unified Freewill Baptist Church at Edgewood Congregational Church at Chapel and Dwight St. from Friday, July ,7 through Sunday, July 19.

The convention will feature a live recording session with the National Youth Choir, Several youth "rap" sessions are scheduled. The Banks Brothers and the Back home Specials of Newark, NJ. will appear. Elder Chancelor Owens, chairman of the Youth Congregations of the Church of God in Christ will be appearing with other special events.

The theme of the convention is Operation Reach Out - "Get Involved" - "Youth for Christ At Any Cost'. A grand march will take place on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Rev. Paul Happer is host pastor. Evangelist M. Parker and A Green will also participate.

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Con't From Pg. 2

school, between school and community must be made. The stpo suggested that grades and notices be mailed to Conferences should be far more freguent. Conferences with guidance counselors must be made. Parents must also have the student handbook which should include a school schedule.

2. The office staff is particularly guilty of discourtesy. "It has reached the point that students are interpreting rudeness as racial prejudice. Indeed, we believe that in come cases it is. But we have observed the same treatment of white parents and students and believe there is basic lack of repect for human dignity by many teachers and staff," says the newsletter.

They suggested that the present office staff be removed from contact with public and students. In service training must be provided for teachers and office staff.

3. Better coordination for guidance is needed. The STPO suggested the counselor parent meetings be held. Counselors should be relieved of the paper work. Better planning and coordination at the head counseling level is essential.

4. Curriculum and instruction need modernizing. STPO suggested that more and better vocational education be provided. Let the student help shape course content, they say. Realistic lesson plans must be kept for substitutes.

5. Parents can be used as resources. A roster with addresses, phone numbers, occupations and home rooms of children should be kept. A list of parent consultants available to the school in special areas should be maintained. Use parents and students in union negotiating, they suggested. Invite students, parents and teachers to participate in over the summer planning.

6. The group said that disorders must be reduces. Outsiders should be kept out of school. Seriously disturbed and disruptive children must also be provided a place outside of the regular school situation.

STPO has asked that the Superintendent give serious consideration to these ideas and reply to them publicy.

HOT BOX

Con't From Pg. 6

match. What a difference a day can make! It was just recently that many boxing commissions had refused to license Ali to fight. But, now, that the way appears clear, just watch them jump on the banwagon! It makes you wonder how short the memories of some of Ali's many critics are. The almighty dollar must change quite a few attitudes in this capitalistic society of ours!

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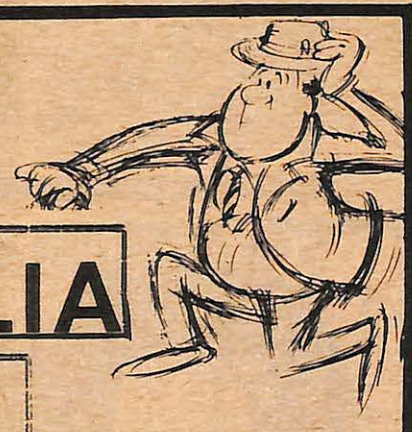

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Webster defines being in fashion as conforming to the mode or manner of dress dictated by the majority of our society .

For the past few years though, fashion trends have catered to a small minority the "slender, "Sleek" youthful woman and for an even longer time fashions have been designed to enhance the beauty of white women.

SOME WORDS FROM WILMAROSE

Con't on Pg. 15

I refer in particular, to hair and make up fashions, where the black woman has been credited with having only one natural asset , a deep permanent tan. I believe the black woman has much more to offer.

For example, bing as natural as possible is the fashion trend today, then we must assume that the "Afro' or natural black that the "Afro" or natural look is a look all our own, and only we can wear it and be truly natural.

Complexion wise, the fairer young lady has been idolized for centuries, not because she may have been intelligent, or charming or beautiful, but simply because of the color of her skin. Realizing this, we, darker color ones rushed right out and bought skin 1 ighteners.

Brookview Parents

Con't from Pg. 1

Gerald Barbaresi this spring in an attempt to get positive response to fourteen specific demands for improvement at their school.

The list of necessary changes includes: the removel of the principal, Miss Syvia Olinsky because of parent complaints regarding her inability to relate adequately to them; the removel of several teachers whom the parents feel are incompetent and the reinstatement of a sixth grade teacher, Joseph Fraccola, who has been actively involved with the community parents and children.

The teacher who was suspended has repeatedly stated that the issue in this case is the freedom of the teacher. He implied that the board of education and the superintendent's office is stifling the teacher's work in the community in which they teach.

The group also asked for more effective administration of existing programs and goals; organization of a successful unified reading and math program; more concerned black teacher; increased ethnic group studies; improvement of the communication and the relationship between school personnel and the community through in service worshops; and greater utilization of community facilities and human resources.

According to Mrs. Yvonne Morant, of the West Rock Neighborhood Corp., Barbaresi's inflexibility on this list of demands at a meeting on June 11 led the parents to organize a picket line and a boycott of the school. The boycott has been very effective with no more than 19 out of 430 students attending any day from the time the boycott began on June 11.

With the new tactics of picketing and boycotting, the PTA At the school finds itself in a very difficult position. Mrs. Queen Brantle, President, and Mrs. Shirley Brown, Vice President of the PTA explained that although they have helped to develop the demands and are in full support of them. They are prohibited by their national charter from participating in pickets or in boycotts.

On Sunday, June 21, Mrs. Brantle told a group meeting of the PTA at the Brookview Library that the superintendent had agreed to all the demands except the reinstatement of the teacher, verbally. She asked the group if they desired to accept verbal agreements. She also mentioned that Barbaresi had promised any teacher a transfer if desired.

Mrs. Brantle also told the group that the advisory group is beginning to work on hiring for September.

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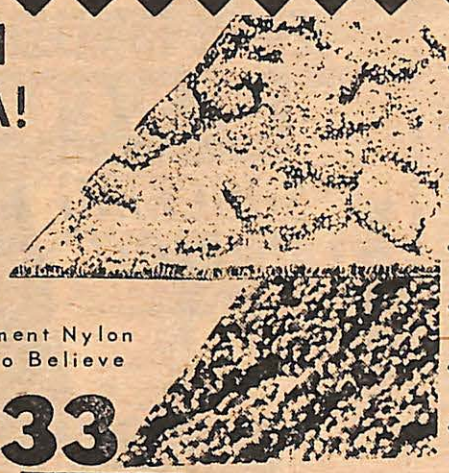

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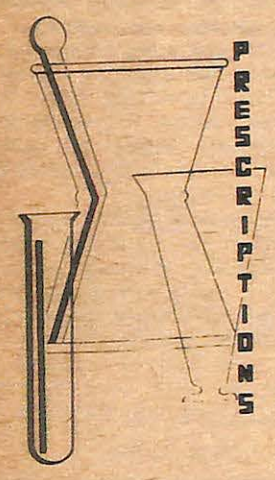

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Arts To Run Summer Program

The relevence of Independence Day will be discussed at the Hill Arts Theatre on July the Fourth. Viewed from a Black Perspective, the session is due to start at 12 noon with films on the plight of Black people and to run the course of the day ending in the evening with a dance.

The day-long event will feature various speakers selected from a cross-section of the Black community. Also, there will be drama and poetry readings by the Theatre group.

All are invited to participate in this program which will be free of charge. (There will be a $2.00 fee for the dance). The theatre is located at 335 W. Portsea Street. Refreshments will be served.

The Hill Arts Theatre has begun its Sunday Night Cabarets. Due to run the course of the summer, the Cabarets feature one-act plays and poetry readings, followed by a discussion period or dance session.

Show time for the performance will be at 8:00 P.M. at the theatre. Refreshments will be served. Admission for the show is 50 cents.

The Hill Arts Theatre also will be opening its doors three nights a week in an effort to involve the teen-age community in a Coffe-House Hour. The Theatre Coffee-House will feature guest artists and community folks in programs of drama, music and dance. Exhibits and drawings by residents of the community will be on display. Refreshments will be served at a minimum price. There will be no admission charge.

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Puerto Rico has repealed the law forbidding toursits to bring liquor into the country, after less than 48 hour stay in the Virgin Islands. The law was passed less than a year ago. A quarter of a million tourists annually fly from Puerto Rico or the Virgins for a day of free port shopping, including liquor.

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Elm Adults

Con't From Pg. 11

Bill Thompson, vice president of the Young Adults, wore an imported white Edwardian suit from Germany of Hopsack, polyester and mohair. The suit was accented with a pink shirt and matching stirped tie.

Club president Sidney Tyson was outfited in lavender inlaid trousers with brown and gold pin stripes and a ruffled shirt in lavender.

One lady, Mrs. Malnor Tyson of the Barbazon School of Modeling, modeled a biege Empire outfit with a window pane overskirt accented in avacado ribbons and rhinestones.

She was escorted by Sam Brown in a black Edwardian Tux with flair bell trousers.

Approximately 75 per cent of the 95,000 unemployed and underemployed adults who completed manpower training programs during 1969 found jobs as a result of their training. Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, said in the eighth annual report to Congress on Classroom training under the Manpower Development and Training Act. (MDTA).

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Culture Program At Ivy School Set For Newhallville Children By UNO

There will be a Tots Cultural Development Program this summer sponsored by the United Newhallville Organizations. The program is designed to focus attention on the contributions of minority groups to the western civilization and the world -- its primary goals being to enhance self-awareness and help build positive self image through increased understanding of cultural heritage.

Activities will include songs., dance, rituals Black History arts and crafts (including sewing) , films storytelling and field trips.

The program will run for seven weeks, July 6 - Aug. 21 at Ivy Street School. The hours will be from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday. Tots participating in the problem will range in ages from 3-8. The program is free of charge and open to all Newhallville residents.

If you are interested in enrolling your children, contact Elaine Mathews or Veronica Johns at 787-6571 or come to UNO office at 179 Shelton Avenue Monday through Friday between 9 to 5.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has call ed upon the State Department to close its consulate in Salisbury, Rhodesia, and to cut all diplomatic relations with the African country which formally cut all connections with the Brithis government.

North Carolina will receive alsmost $20 million in Federal funds this year to fight water pollution, Eugene Jensen, directorof theFederal Water Pollution Control Administrator's (FWPCA) Mid-Atlantic Region has announced.

NAPFE

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The points are:

1. A Black tour superintendent - Charles T. Williams has since been appointed to the Postmaster's staff.

2. A black and/or female on the Promotion Advisory Board.

3. A black on the Quality Step Increase and Superior Acheivement Committee - The post office says that this person has been appointed and that as a result, two blacks were appointed.
proved for Quality Step Increase and Superior Awards.

4. A black on the membership on Welfare and Recreation Committee - the post office says that a black has been appointed.

5. In effort to improve the Post Office image, joint steps have been taken by the Assistant Postmaster, EEO Advisory Committee and the Alliance and various community groups. This group is forming classes in preparing for the examinations.

6. Fred Schatzman of the Whitneyville Station is being reassigned to another position and Arthur A. Glover Jr. is being promoting to the superintendency position.

The New Haven Alliance Chapter also states that their complaint has not been resolved. This was done in a letter to Congressman Robert Giaimo. They say that persons who could best substantiate their opposition were not interviewed by the investigagors. Acopy of the findings was never received by the group. The proposals presented were made without consultation with the Alliance. The group also stated that they expressed their opinion that the proposals had little relevancy to their complaint in January.

The Alliance told Giaimo that the proposals were sent to him to "impress your office... that all is well."

they added their comments on the proposals (1-6 above).

1. Charles Williams' appointment is without committment, they say. Their complaint is "that black supervisors are being denied the opportunity to be promoted to policy making positions.'

2. A black and/or female on the promotion advisory committee is of no special value to the original complaint, since no blacks are being considered for promotions.

3. The Quality Step Increase and Superior Achievement Comment awards were made before a black was appointed.

4. The black on the Membership Welfare and Recreation Committee is a reappointee, not a new member.

5. The Alliance says that they have not participated in the type of image making described in the exam preparation classes. Their contacts with neighborhood groups have proven that few know of the programs.

6. The Alliance opposes the reassignments for the superintendenct for Whitneyville. They say it is a poor way to remove the source of embarrassment since the man who is being moved up is also under attack for prejudice.

Willis Reed, star center for the New York Knicks was one of six former NAIA greats named to the NAIA Basketball Hall of Fame.

A unique institute, designed to prepare teachers to "teach" the black students has been funded by Hew at A&T State University for $96,000.

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Hillhouse football coach Dan Casey briefs his players before the start of a recent, Acs intra-squad scrimmage at Bowen Field. Dan Lathrop a standout performer on last year's team is shown kneeling in front of Casey. (Photo by Jesse Brunson)

Hillhouse Football Scrimmages, Team Shapes Up For Fall Games

The Hillhouse High School football practice at Bowen field with an intra-squad scrimmage. Head coach Dan Casey was somewhat happy with the turnout for the spring session, although he did state that there could have been a larger number of candidates.

One of the mainstays of this fall's team appears to be Dan Lathrop, an All City Crow selection in 69. who will stationed at one of the offensive end positions. Quarterbacking the Acs next fall will probably be Larry Waters, who spent last season as halfback, after an injury knocked him out of the quarter back picture.

One of the bright areas for coach Casey was the large number of future freshman who attended the spring drills. Casey has long been a staunch supporter of some sort of football program adequately supervised in the city's middle schools. But, as yet, the city school administrators haven't taken this into consideration.

The Hillhouse team will be light in phyiscal numbers, but Casey feels thaat he will have a good first offensive team. Agewise, he will have plenty of younger players who will eventually aid the Academics in the not too distant future.

The Hillhouse team appears to be of an unknown quantity. But come next fall, many of the unknown quantities will fall into place and many questions that weren't answered this spring will most definitely be answered at that time

Coach's Corner
by Sam Burrell Jr.

The New Haven Cardinals baseball club has been in operation since 1960. The club has lost some of it's original stars via retirement from active playing. Such sound ball players as Claude Browning, Joe McAlpine, Otha Buffalo and Odell Cohan have hung up their spikes.

This year's edition of the Cardinals is being handled by George Holloway and Roscoe Miller who are managing and coaching the club, repectively.

Thus far the club is sporting a 2-1 won lost record. Their big ball game on June 21st with the New Haven Braves had to be called after three innings because of rain. The ball game, however, will be made up at a later date.

The present Cardinal roster rads this way. Holding down the catching chores is Joe Cox. At the initial sack is Gerald Beamon. At second base is Frank Carr.

Carr is one best all around athletes in the city. Presently employed with the First New Haven National Bank, Frank has had professional tryouts in both basketball and football. The former Hillhouse great can definitely be a key to the team's success.

At short-stop is Dave Waddell who covers the terrain well and has a sound arm. Ricky Harris a former Hillhouse player, holds down the third base spot.

In right field is one of the original members of the team and still going strong Jimmie Brown. Another orginal members of the squad is their center-fielder Willie Bell. In left field is Larry Brown, a former semi-pro player from Kinston, North Carolina. The top pitcher on the squad is lefty Curtis Mack. Mack is on the small side, but has a assortment of pitchegs which makes him tough on opposing batters.

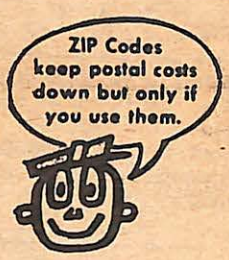
Some of the top utility players are Clint Patterson and Frank, Williams. Joe Wiliams is a reserve infielders and Eugene Scott, who was recently discharged from the hospital, should be in the starting lineeup, once he gets back in shape.

This Cardinals this year have a 25 game schedule with the furthest trip being Richmond, Virginia. The home games will be played at Bowen Field or Beaver Pond Oark.

well as athletically. The organization sponsors alittle league team in the Pop Smith League and recently gave a financial contribution to the Dixwell Community House.

Presenttly, with four Black baseball teams in New Haven there has been talk of forming a league. The league would be comprised of the New Haven braves, the New Haven Falcons, along with the New Haven 88's anf

and the Cardinals. The New Haven Parks and Recreation Department is working closely with the teams to see if a schedule can be in for some exciting and enjoyable twi-night and weekend baseball.



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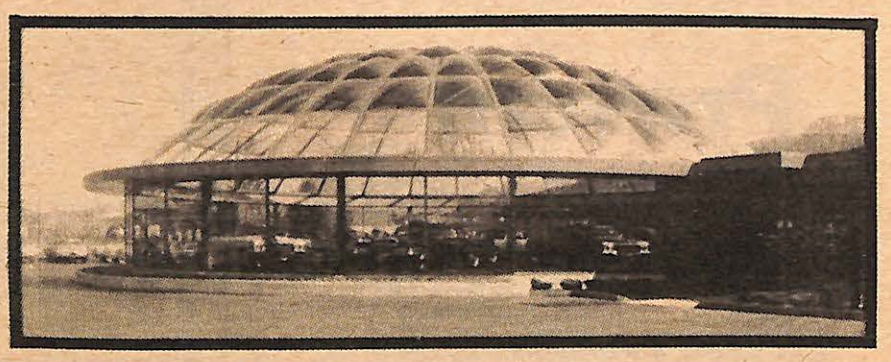

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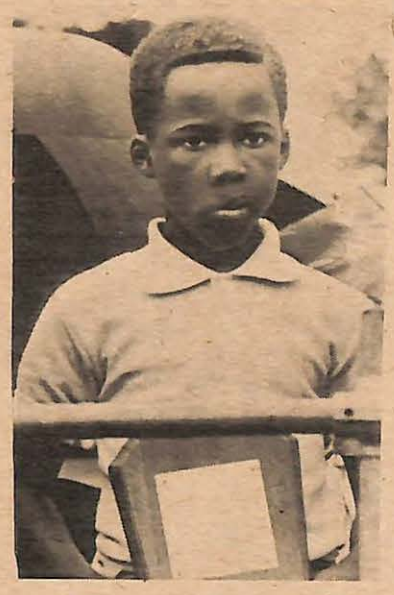

Philip Stanley, son of the late Elmer Stanley, holds a plaque which was presented to him at the dedication ceremonies on June 21.

FASHION

Con't. From Pg. 1

Were we so blind that we did not notice aour lighter sisters in the same stores buying skin darkeners? Human nature is such that the grass on the otherside of the fence is greener, but human reasoning dictates that grass is grass. Likewise, skin is skin, a mere protective covering for the rest of our body.

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3. Be realistic. Consider the garment appearance on you today, not on how you looked five years ago;

4. Last, but, by no means least, check the price tag. If your first reaction is a frown, don't buy it, because even though you may talk yourself into living with the cost, your husband can easily talk you out of it, later, and you'll more than likely be miserable.

Adieu,
Wilmarose

Next issue: The low hemline-- high hemline controversy.

Please feel free to write me if you have question, comments, or thoughts on fashions of your own, you wish to share with our readers. Address them to : The CROW, 138 Goffe St., New Haven, Conn.

NARCO

Con't From Pg. 2

personal feelings and experiences, the psychology of drug abuse.

B. Three Sessions-This program requires the same group to meet once a week over a three week period in three two-hour sessions which include: First Session- The "What" of drug abuse will include the film, "Drugs and the Nervous System.;; Second Session-is on the facilities. The film, "The Seekers" and /or ONe Towns Answer". The Third Session- The "why of drug abuse.

C. Six Sessions - This program requires the same group to meet twice a week over a three week period in six two hour sessions which include: First Session- The ' what" of drug abuse; Second Session- Drug Law enforcment ; Third Session- Drug facilities; Fourth Session-Parents; Fifth Session - The "why of drug abuse; Sixth Session-Summary. Films will be used at the group leaders discretion and literature will be given out at the end of the program.

The groups will be run by NARCO workers and will be available between July 6, 1970 and August 26, 1970. For further information contact NARCO at 777-7387.

Prompt and vigoruous action by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People succeeded in turning back an effort to secure endorsement of an anti-school desegregations proposal by a unit of the National Education Association. Negro delegates attending the annual NEA conference on Civil and Human Rights in Education here strongly supported the NAACP position.

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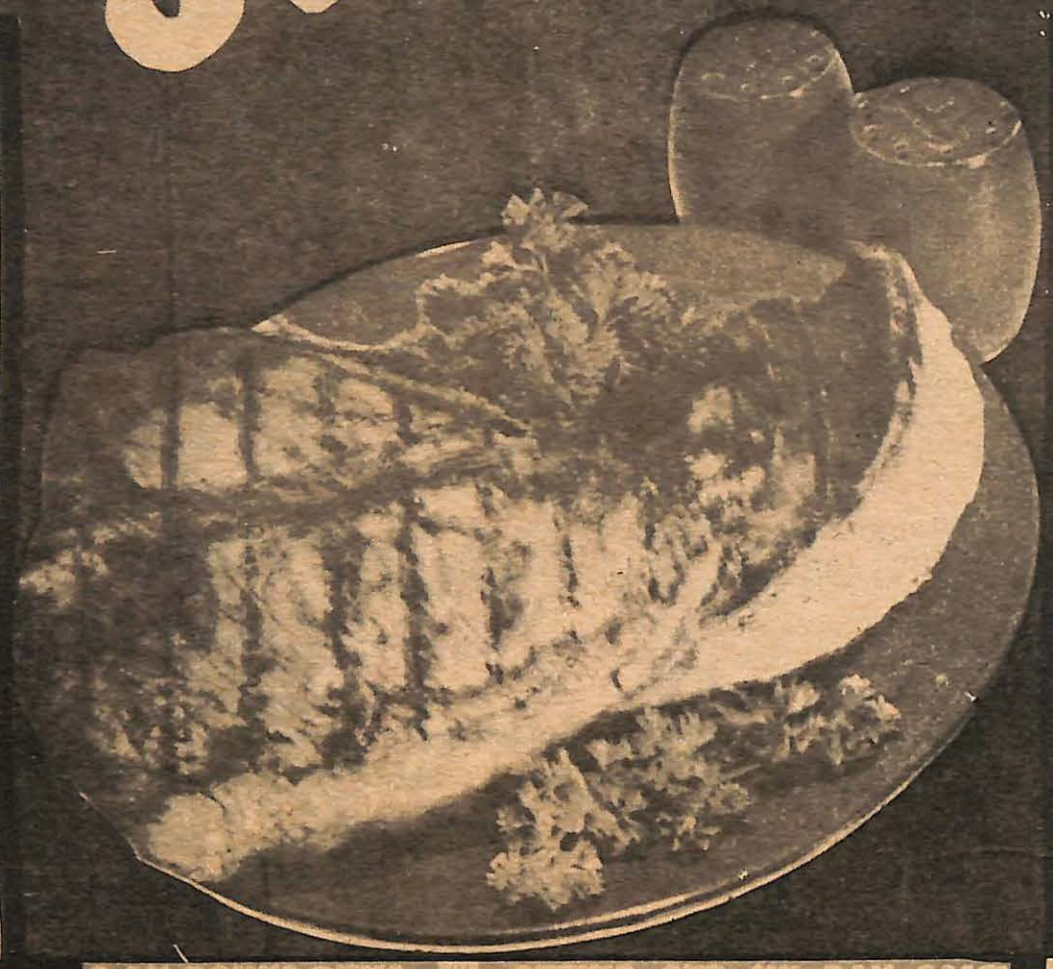

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